PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1894.

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ARMED MEN

War Breaks Out Again To-Day in the Coke Region of Pennsylvania.

A FIERCE BATTLE EXPECTED

Workmen Taken from a Frick Plant and Severely Beaten with Clubs.

SHERIFF AND POSSE DEFIED.

Threats to Shut Off Air Supply and Suffocate Working

(By Associated Press.) UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 11.-War has begun again in the coke region, and the situation to-day is most critical. Rioting and raiding have been the proramme from early morning and fierce

battles have been averted only by conons on the part of the companies. The first indication of trouble was in the form of an armed mob of 400 strikers, which assembled at 7.30 to-day at the Youngstown works of the H. C. Frick Company near here. About sixty coke drawers were in the pit when, at a giver signal, strikers swept down upon the plant from every direction. The workers find for shelter to the Company's store

which was guarded by only six em-The 400 Huns in the mob demanded that the workmen be given up. This was refused at first, but after several attacks the workmen were surrendered. They were treated to all sorts of insults and some of them beaten with clubs.
Sheriff Wilhelm was notified at once

and started for the seene of the trou The rioters had left for Leisen taking the Youngtown workers them. The Sheriff gave chase with deputies, overtook the mob and t to disperse. The leader of answered that they were of highway and they had equa-

with the Sheriff. A deputy took charge of one of the men, when the strikers surrounded the posse and forced the authorities to give day, reports that the steering-gear of up the man. The Sheriff's force then fell back and the strikers continued the march towards Leisenring. Twenty more deputies have left here to join Sheriff On April 5 the Slavonia sighted two icebergs. She encountered a succession of gales during the voyage.

At the Youngstown Works it is said an attempt was made to shut off the resulted in suffocation and death for the

STRIKERS FEAR THE CAMERA.

New Bedford Officials Find It More Efficient Than Police.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 11. The Mount Washington Glass Works officials have engaged a professiona to take pictures of the crowd who follow the "knobsticks" to

The photographs, it is believed, will figure in court. Thus far the scheme is proving more efficient than police ser

700 ON STRIKE.

Paterson Jute Will Hands Demand More Wages.

PATERSON, N. J., April 11.-This thing 700 employees of the Dolphin S Jute Mill asked for an advance of 10 per cent in their wages.

This was refused, and the employees struck. So far everything is quiet.

GENERAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Ordered by the United Workers to Begin April 21. COLUMBUS, April 11.—The Unite

Mine Workers of America have ordered a general strike April 21.

THEY ARE STILL ENGAGED.

Miss Odette Tyler Hus Not Broken with Howard Gould.

There does not seem to be any foundaan evening paper to-day that Miss Odette to inverse in Mr. Gould, to Savahala, the to inverse into her antecelents.

Good W. W. Kirdand, father of Miss Tyler, this afternoon authorized an Evening World' reporter to deny the story of the breaking of the engagement. There was no truth in it, he said.

IRISH LAND TENURE BILL.

It Has Its Second Reading Amb Cheers in Commons.

(by Associated Press.) LONDON, April 11.—The Irish Land Tenure bill was read for the second time to-day in the House of Commons. The chief provisions of this measure are aimed at preventing an increase of rent on account of a tenant's improve-ments upon the property, and a reduc-tion of the judicial term during which fair rents apply from fifteen to eight years, as the farmers argued that the value of their holdings would undoubt-edly change before fifteen years, in view of the cheapening of produce due to American and Australian competition. The second reading of this bill was greeted with prolonged Irish cheers.

A BOMB NEAR VERSAILLES.

Exploded Before the House of Justice of the Peace.

(fly Associated Press.)
PARIS, April 11.—A bomb was explod ed to-day in front of the house of the fustice of the Peace at Argenteuil, near Versailles

The building was considerably damaged by the explosion, which was un-doubtedly the work of vengeance upon the part of Anarchists. The Judge has recently received a number of menacing

The police have arrested a man who is supposed to have been instrumental in causing the explosion.

BROCKWAY LEAVES ALBANY

His Managers Had Not Seen Governor Up to 2 P. M.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, April 11.—Supt. Brockway left the city last night for Elmira without seeing Gov. Flower and without leaving any communication. He said

leaving any communication. He said that he was here simply on a matter before the State Board of Claims.

To-day there are several telegrams awaiting the arrival of Mr. Brockway's counsel, Mr. Stanchfield, and it is therefore probable that he will appear sometime to-day and file the answer of the Reformatory managers to the charges. Gov. Flower said to-day: "I have received no notice of the Board's wanting a hearing, but they may send their communication to-day. If they do, why I shall give it to the press at once. It is certainly public property."

No communication had been received up to 2 o'clock.

SIX HOUSES BURNED.

Fourteen Families Made Homeless in Bergen Point.

BERGEN POINT, N. J., April 11 .-This morning fire destroyed six houses on Avenue E, near Twenty-fifth street. Fourteen families were rendered home-less.

The firemen were summoned but they were unable to save the buildings. The

were unable to save the buildings. The damage was \$20,000. The gale fanned the flames and nothing remains now but some smouldering ruins. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is partly covered by insur-ance.

STEERING GEAR PARTED.

hap During a Gate. Capt. Schmidt, of the steamer Slavonia, which arrived here from Stettin to-

SMALL-POX ON A STEAMER.

Satior on the Lock Lomond Strick en with the Disease.

The steamer Lock Lomand, which as rived this morning from Rotterdam, reports that on March 28 Jan Van Meerendonck, a seaman, who belongs in Holland, aged twenty-three years, was found ill with small-pox. The patient was promptly isolated and an attendant put in charge of him.

On arriving at Quarantine the patient was transferred to Reception Hospital. The steamer will be detained for disinfection and cleansing and her entire crew will be vaccinated.

CLOSED THE BUREAU.

Stone Walked in with Small-Pox

and Gave Officials a Shock. William Stone, thirty-four years old of 519 Bowery, walked into the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, 301 Mulberry street, this afternoon with small-pox and gave the officials a shock. The Bureau was closed and fumigated. Stone was removed to North Brother Isi-

BUILDING BLOWN DOWN.

Unfurnished Four-Story Structure Collapses in Brooklyn.

A four-story brick building in the course of construction at Thirty-seventh street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, was down down by the cyclone at 3.15 clock this afternoon. The building stood in the northeast

orner, directly opposite the grounds at 10.30 o'clock to-day, alongside pier' 2 that are being prepared for Buffalo of Martin's Stores, Brooklyn.

SIXTEEN ARE DROWNED.

Crews of Two Schooners Telegraph Service Crippled Perish on the Jersey Coast This Morning.

of Eight Men Lost Off Manasquan Beach.

KATE MARKEE AT HIGHLANDS. NEW YORK THE ONLY SUFFERER.

Life Savers Unable to Reach Her Farmers Unable to Get to This with Apparatus on Account of the Distance.

MANASQUAN, N. J., April 11.-The hree-masted schooner Albert W Smith of Providence, was driven ashore here at 4 o'clock during the terrible storm gazed out of his back window at the The vessel struck on the beach op-

posite the life-saving station, and went iron tower, and sighed. o pieces in haif an hour. The entire crew is supposed to have een lost. The wind was blowing at the rate of

enough to throw their life lines over the When the life savers did this no one on board of the wrecked schooner hauled in

the apparatus, which would have enabled the crew to reach the shore. At this time the sea was breaking high over the vessel and no one could be seen aboard.

From this fact it is believed that the entire crew was washed overboard and drowned. The schooner is a total wreck and the wreckage, including the masts, is

strewn along the beach. No bodies have been recovered up to 1 o'clock, but the life-saving crew is keeping a sharp lookout to see if any are washed ashore.
Six men went down with the bow-

sprit, one man swam ashore and stood up in the undertow, but was knocked down and carried back into the sea and lost. One man went down with the mast and held on to a rope for nearly half an hour, then he let go and sank.

The Albert W. Smith was londed with coal and bound from Philadelphia to

1873.

Her crew is said to have numbered eight men.

At the time of her last survey, in October, 1883, in Philadelphia, her captain was Samuel R. Berry.

EIGHT LOST AT HIGHLANDS.

Twas Impossible to Reach the Kate Markee with Apparatus. LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 11.-The three-masted schooner Kate Markee vent ashore at the outer bar, just opposite the Highland Beach railroad station. this morning, and is a total wreck. The vessel has gone all to pieces, and

ing of about eight men, were all lost The versel struck about a quarter of mile from the shore, and the captains of life-saving stations Nos. 2 and 3 were unable to rescue the crew on account

of the very high sea.

It was impossible to launch their boats on account of the terrible sea which was running. The captains, however, did everything else which it was possible to do in order to rescue the crew of the Markes.

darkee.

The rocket apparatus was used in the attempt at rescue. Several shots were the direction of the schooner, attempt at rescue. Several shots were fired in the direction of the schooner but each time the line fell short and the but each time the line fell short and the seamen, washed from the stranded schooner, were drowned within a compartively short distance of the shore. The Markee hall of from Fall River. She was of 47s tons, 142 feet long, 32 feet wide and 14 feet deep. She was built in light, Me., in 1883. Her owner is John Fallen. The kate Markee's skipper at the time of her light survey in Baltimore in Market, 1892 was clare Blake. of her last survey in Bal March, 1892, was Capt. Blake.

TUG UNDERWRITER SUNK.

Her Captain and Crew of Fourteen

Boston Towboat Company, is lying on the bottom of the East River. She sank

IF YOU ARE OUT OF WORK PUT A SITUATION ADVT. IN THE WORLD and GET A PLACE STORM DOES GREAT DAMAGE. and Incoming Steam-

ONE THE ALBERT W. SMITH. IT MAY BE CLEAR TO-MORROW

ships Delayed.

Dashed to Pieces and Her Crew High Tide Causes Trouble at the Ferry Slips and on the River Front.

City with Their Merchandise.

"This is pretty fine April weather, don't think," was Weather Forecaster Dunn's greeting this morning. Then h weather muchines, which were buzzing away fifty feet above him on their big "I can't stop 'em, either, until I hea

from the South, and every wire is down in that direction."

At II o'clock Mr .Dunn could not ever sixty miles an hour, and the life-saving men had great difficulty in getting near ance that the worst of the storm had The meagre reports received at the local weather bureau this fore noon tended to show that New York is in for about as uncomfortable a day as it has experienced for many a year.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon it was said at the weather clerk's office that the wind would, during the night, change from the northeast to the northwest, and that clear weather might be looked for Added to the snow and rain was high wind from the north and east

which hummed along at the rate of forty miles an hour. At Block Island the wind measuring machines registered a velocity of fifty-six miles an hour, and at Sandy Hook the indicator pointed to the number which showed that the northeaster was hustling by that point at the rate of sixty-four miles every sixty minutes.

"The high winds," continued Mr. Dunn "are blowing along the whole coast of the Middle Atlantic and New England States, but a strange feature of the storm is that not a drop of rain or a flake of snow has fallen north of New York. Even Block Island and Albany

coal and bound from Philadelphia to
Providence. She was a three-master,
with a centre-board, 146 feet long, and
had a breadth of 35 feet and a depth of
16 feet. She was of 572 tons burden and
had double decks.

The Smith was owned by A. W. Smith,
and was built in Kennebunk, Me., in

along the coast, too, which makes it bad for vessels at sea. "New Yorkers may get a little satisfaction out of life by looking backward Last April there was snow and sleet on the 7th from 8 A. M. until 1 P. M.

Previous April Storms.

"On April 15, 1892, we had snow, and April 3, of the previous year, there was fall it of the previous year, there was fall it of the committee-room. This resolution of this month so far has been exceptionally cold."

The wind and snow have played havon with the telegraph wires of both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

Many Wires Down.

motion of Bishop Vincent, was referred to "a judicious committee of fits." was killed in the committee-room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee of the circle." was killed in the committee-room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. This resolution referred in anything but compilmentage that the committee room. The compilmentage that the committee room. The compilmentage that the committee room. The committee room is a proper that the committee room. The committee room is a proper to a proper that the committee room. The committee room is a proper to a proper that the committee room is a proper to a proper that the committee room is a proper to a proper that the committee room is a proper to a proper to a proper that the committee room is a proper to a proper to a proper to a Previous April Storms.

Supt. Humstone, of the Western Union, said that they were crippled in all direc-tions, but that owing to the lack of com-

tions, but that owing to the lack of communication he could form no idea of the
full extent of the trouble. All messages
for the South and West were received
subject to delay.

Manager George H. Usher, of the
Postal Telegraph Company, ran his
hand through his iron-gray locks and
locked worried when asked how his
wires were working.

He said that a wreck of some freight
cars between here and Philadelphia lad
knocked down a lot of poles, and that
there was no communication between
New York and the Quaker City.

All Western business was interrupted,
he said, but North and East the wires
were "O. K." Persons wishing to send
messages South and West were fold that
they would be taken subject to delay.

The mails were not so seriously affected by the storm. At least that was what
the Superintendent of the Mails, at the
Post-Office, said at 10 o'clock.

All the mails had been coming in regularly, he said, up to that time. There
was, however, a big Western mail due
at 12 o'clock, which had not yet been
heard of owing to the fact that the
wires were down.

Steamers Delayed.

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Her Captain and Crew of Fourteen
Rescued Just in Time.

The big ocean tug Underwriter, of the Boston Towboat Company, is lying on the bottom of the East River. She sank at 10.20 o'clock to-day, alongside pier' 2 of Martin's Stores, Brooklyn.

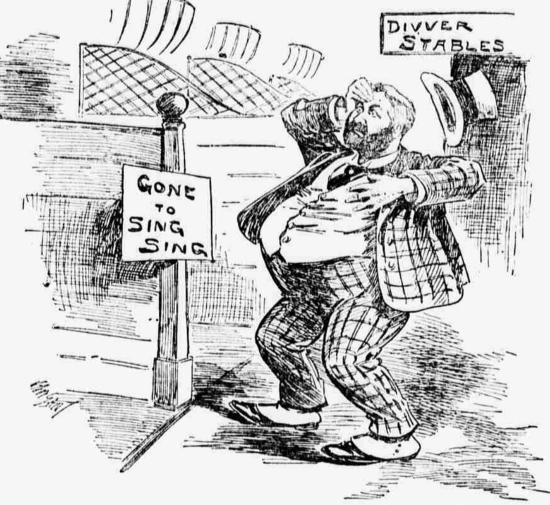
The heat, under command of Capt. Elliot Clifford, with a crew of fourteen men, was on a voyage from Norfolk to Boston, with a tow, when the storm overtook her and she put into port. The tow was left at Riker's Island, and the low was left at Riker's Island, and the low was left at Riker's Island, and the low was left at Riker's Island, and the rs are lying off shore until the storm butes, and will then all come stringing . . HIGHEST TIDE OF YEARS.

Passengers from Ellis Island Land-

ed with Great Trouble. The tide reached the highest mark this

norning known in the harbor for many ears. At 10.45 A. M. the water had risen to within two feet of the edge of the Barge Office pier at the Battery. When the Shackamaxon came over





The Great Turfman's Sad Visit to the Political Stables.

ARE NOT CONDEMNED M'CARTHY SUING FOR \$1,700. BOTH

Breckinridge-McKane Resolution Hunted Up the Woman who Said Padrones March and Spinelli Must Killed in Committee.

Appointments.

time of the New York Methodist Conference at Calvary M. E. Church, On-Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, yesterday that an extra

Wind-Up of the Work of the M. E.

and final session was held this morn Following the devotional exercises came the presentation of annua reports by the presiding elders of the New York. Poughkeepsie and Kingston districts. The Committees on Statistics, Treas-

ury, Education, Ministerial Qualifications and Resolutions reported. The resolution offered by Rev. E. L. Hoffeet on Friday last, and which, on motion of Bishop Vincent, was referred

read and approved, Dishop Vincent read the list of appointments. He said they had been made with much care and he trusted they would ever remain faithful trusted they would ever remain faithful to the trusts. The churches in the New York District were supplied as follows:

Andrew Longacre, Presiding Elder, Ardsley M. S. Tuthiil Belford and Middle Pascut-H. W.

Helford and Middle Passac L.
Ackerley.
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Bedford Station—N. H. Thompson,
Boscobel—W. T. Dyke,
Carmel—W. H. Benham,
Creton—C. S. Oakley.
Croton-en-Hubson—E. H. W. Borden,
Pobles Ferry—P. M. Watters,
Golden Ridge—Ezra Tinker,
Hartsaale—Harry Sheldon,
Irvington—and Gienville—Hichae

Vheatley. Katonah - D. H. Hannaburg. Mount Kliese - W. A. Chadwick.
Mount Zlon - R. H. Kelley.
NEW YORK.
Battery Park - Charles Samuelson,
Endford Street Clark Wright,
Calvary - A. B. Kendig, F. H. Car-

Calvary of the Calvary J. G. Oakley.
Central G. H. Gregory
Chelsea-E. L. Hoffecker.
Church of the Saviour-Philip Ger. mid. Mane Church-David McCartney. Dane Church—David McCartney, Eigh centh Street—J. A. R. Wilson, Piffty-sixth Street—C. W. Skinner, Fordham—A. T. Civill, Porty-fourth Street—W. F. Brush, Forty-third Street—E. L. Wilson, Prankin Church—J. M. Bennetts, Grace Church—E. S. Tipple, Italian Mission Vito Calabrase, Jana Street—T. B. Baragmanath, Madison Avenue—F. I. Jones, Morris Heights—R. E. Bell, Mott avenue—R. F. Wilson, Park Avenue—F. E. Igehardt, Perry Street—Eil Quick, Perry Street—Eil Quick, Propies Ausgisse, Church and Five Points A. Peoples, Church and Five Points A. Peoples, Church and Five Points A.

and Five Points M: St. Andrews—G. W. Miller,
St. James—E. J. Haybes.
St. Joints—E. E. Count.
St. Lakes—C. S. Harr-wer,
St. Mark's—Ernest Lyon
St. Paul's—A. I. Palmer,
St. Stepten's Andrew Schriver,
Thirty fifth Street—lesse Accerman,
Tremont—W. N. Scarles,
Twenty-fourth Street—Fistcher Ham-

III.

Washington Heishts-J. W. Ackerley,
Washington Square-C. W. Millard, J.

Stone and I. J. Peritz.

Woodlawn-E. R. A. Hiss.
D. C. Crawford, President New York Woodlawn E. R. A. Hiss.
D. C. Crawford, President New York
City Church Extension and Missionary
Society, John Miley Professor Drew
Theological Seminary, member Sing
Sing Quarterly Conference. She Was Mrs. Richardson.

promised for \$50,000.

The trial of a suit brought by Walter McCarthy, a private detective, against William I. Washburn, executor of the the eccentric Harlem millionaire, to re estate was begun to-day before Judge Pryor and a jury in the Court of Comnon Pleas McCarthy's services, it is alleged, were

in connection with the efforts of the executor to settle the claim of a Mrs. Burrill, who claimed to be Richardson's widow. A man named Hamilton was Mrs. Bur-

McCarthy was the first witness called He swore he was employed for some time dickering with Hamilton while the executor and helrs were trying to find gleach to procure them work. Mrs. Burrill. He swore that Hamilton first demanded \$1,000,000 for Mrs. Burrill, but afterwards came down to \$200,000, and finally settled his interest in the case for \$200. He agreed to withdraw from any part in the contest, and fur-nished the address of Mrs. Burrill, who was in Cincinnatt.

nished the neigress of Mrs. Burrin, who was in Christians, that he was sent to Cheinrich to see the woman, and made a full report to the executor.

Illia report, he said, was so pleasing to Executor Waishburn the latter said. "You have done well We won't give \$50 to that woman. You have handled the case so well when the time comes for a settlement you shall conduct it. Some time after that McCarthy swore \$60,000 was given to Mrs. Burrill to settle her claim.

the her chain.

The case is still on.
On cross-examination McCarthy was
positional closely as to just what work
as di, and was required to place a value. t his services.
"Now, taking everything into consist-ation, what do you think your entire rypes were worth?" asked Lawyer

oll. I wouldn't do It meath for At the conclusion of McCarthy's testi-meny Lawrer Miller, counted for Exec-ntor Washburn, naved to dismiss the suit on the ground that McCarthy had falled to show that he had rendered any services beyond "a little running

red."

The Try or denied the motion.

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or Mrs. Reduction his work on the status of Sirs Bore or Mrs. Relateds in the McCarthy's activities regarding Burrill of Mrs. Richardson's James Burrill of Mrs. Richardson's James Washburn denied that McCarthy been employed continuously from y to November 1989, on the Work said that he was employed at a fact three for specific work and was traid each time for specific work and was peaking of Mrs. Burrill, or Mrs. Richardson's claim against Mr. Richardson's claim against Mr. Richardson's Cartin against Mr. Richardson's claim against Mr. Ric Speaking of Mrs Burrill, or Mrs Birther facets claim against Mr. Birtheris-his craise Mr. Birtheris-his craise Mr. Birtheris-chain call he know loose Mr. Birtheris-chain clearly the birtheris-chain was at lirst for \$1,000 A. diamediate was at lirst for \$2,000 A. diamediate was attlied for \$2,000 A. diamediate for \$1,000 A. diamediate for \$1,000 A. diamediate but the greatest of whether in out she was Mr. Birthardson's wife was fit for all-events.

I she was sit. Incommon a wife was the displayation of Mashburn swore that the his cities. Macharith's work hid not have afficing to de with reaching the settlement unity Pryor interrupted the examination with the question. "Dil you comper the woman's claim a valid one?" "I this not "I thi

SHORE 2-4-4 SHORING TOBACCO.

Bishop Vincent Announces His She Wanted \$1,000,000, but Com- | Found Guilty of Conducting Illegal Employment Bureaus.

Pay \$25 Each.

Their Punishment Due to "The

World's" exposure of the padrone system Painter, in the Tombs Police Court, that lames E. March, of 35 Marion street. and Charles Spinnelli, of 290 Grand street, were guilty of a breach of the law against conducting an intelligence office without a license.

Both Spinnelli and March were fined -rill's agent when she first made her \$25 each, with an alternative of thirty claim against the estate. He is now days in jail. The complainants were Mattheo Martelle and Dominico Spina, both of 116

Mulberry street.

Both men had paid March and Spinnelli March's defense to-day was that he would be put to in transporting the whom charges have been made. I want took the \$1 to cover the expense he men to their work on the Erie Railroad, for which he claimed he was regularly fore we start out on an investigation," employed to procure laborers, and was said Senator Mullin. paid a salary of Es a month for his

services. Lawyer Morris, who appeared for said Senator O'Connor, "The great March, made an ingenious argument in eft no loop-hole for the escape of the party." direct. Justice Taintor, in rendering his deci-

on, said that he was satisfied that the defendant had received money from the amplainant in defiance of the law and that such practices must stop.

Spinnelli was represented by Lawyer that the cases were so parallel that there her and fixed the same penalty in both

MADISON RESULTS.

J. D. Me. and C. M. C. Capture livents at Fair Odds. BACK TRACK, MADISON, III., April

The racing at the frack to-day re-First Race—Five and a half furlongs.— Won by J. H. Mo. 5 to 1 and # to 5: Can't ell, 5 to 1 plane, was second, and Arch-Half a mile.-Wen by C.

RESULTS AT MEMPHIS.

with Volt Second. HACK THACK, MEMPHIS, April 11.-The races here to-day resulted as fol-

First Hace-Six furlongs.—Won by Ja-cintha, 5 to 1 and even; Volt, 4 to 5 for a place, was second, and Roberta Latta third. Time-1.19 1-4.

TRENTON, N. J. April 11.—The Court of Parkons this afternoon refused to latertare in the cases of Geogre Andrews, sentenced to hang for the murder of his wife, and August Bergerman, of Morristown, sentenced to be being for the murder of his brother. The False case is under consideration.

"Gentlemen who have friends that

REPUBLICANS' PRETTY ROW.

State Senators Squabble Over Charges Against Gov. Flower.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE SPLIT

Assembly Accepts Conference Report on Provident Loan Bill.

THE PASSING OF FURGUESON.

Bill Abolishing Shore Inspectorship Goes Through Assem-

(By Associated Press.)
ALRANY, April 11.—This noon, in the Senate, the Judiciary Committee submitted a memorial from the Civil-Service Reform League, charging Gov. Flower with a violation of the Civil-Service laws. The Committee also offered a resolution that the Chairman of the Committee, Senator O'Connor, and Senators Saxton and McMahon be constituted a special committee to investigate the charges and to report at the opening of the next ses-

sion of the Senate. Senator Cantor sold this was a very important matter, embodying, as it did, charges against the Governor of the State. The resolution had not been dis-cussed before the full Judiciary Commit-

es and he moved to recommit it. Senator O'Connor said a majority of the Committee was present when this report was read and voted upon it. The Governor did not want an investigation: he did not care to force one, Charges were made by the Civil-Service Reform Association affecting a high official, and it seemed only decent that that official should have a chance to answer them. Senator Canton said that the official records would answer the charges, and ie thought he should have an opportunity to present them to the Committee, Senators Saxton and O'Connor said that they and Senators McMahon, Coggeshall, Lexow and Mullin were present

at the Committee meeting. "I was not there," said Senator Mullin. "Ind you not say that you approved of Coggeshall.

"Yes."
"Well, then, you knew what was up. and silence gives consent," said Senator Coggeshall, "I have a friend who is a member of the Civil-Service Commission agains to see what answer he has to make be

fevor of his client, but Assistant Dis-trict-Attorney Forbes J. Hennesy had "How many friends have you in the

want to be investigated, I do not care,

" If the friend of the Senator does not

'onstruction Department of the Capitol?" asked Senator Mullin of Senator "Connor.
"Not one," responded Mr. O'Connor, "Everybody thinks you have about forty," retorted Senator Mullin.
"There's where everybody is wrong,"

ald Senator O'Connor. "Well, I guess my politics are as good na yours," cried Senator Millin. "This Civil - Service Commission is mainly made up of editors of newspaers," said Senator O'Connor. "I understand that they travel all over the State n newspaper passes and then charge

charges made, however." Then ensued a long and bitter dissenston as to whether the resolution had been properly reported. Senators Cantor, Guy and Mullin claimed that a majority had not voted

mileage. This was not one of

formally for the report. Senator Coggeshall said: "There can be no secret about this matter. The whole object of this is to kill the investigation. That is the pussy in the meat. I also have a friend on the Commission, who is not only a great but a good man. He runs a Cleveland paper and works Jacintha Wins the Opening Dash, straddle the fence until he gets politicalsore and tumble on one side or the

other." "I am flattered," said Senator Cantor, that you think I can kill an investigation in a Committee made up of six Re-publicans and three Democrats."
"Well, you have one of the Republi-cans with you already," answered Sena-Andrews and Bergerman Must with me, yesterday," said Senator Can-

Hang. tor. "But I found that I was in bad com-